

VOL. 31.

CIVIL RIGHTS AND NEGRO

As is known to our readers, John

Page, the negro who declared that the

Radicals got possession of the Convention

they would give the white people

nothing but "damnation" and would

perpetrate to distinction by reason of

color in any matter, is now a

member of the Convention having been

delegated to that body from the

only J. Chalmers.

But John is not the only negro who

believes the two races ought to be

brought into a more intimate social

union or whose sole object is to

bring about the Convention. One Alick

Craig, a negro who is the Graham's

successor and his platform is the

intermarriage of whites and blacks. Of

course there is no possibility of Alick's

election. The people of Orange are

not that sort of people. But for all

Alick's candor and his platform

give ample proof that the negro lacks

the will but the power only to

carry out his desire for social equality.

The following is Alick's card as we

find it printed in the Hillsboro

Recorder. We trust it will be of

circulation in order that white people

everywhere may see what is to be

expected from the negroes when in

power.

CHAPL HILL, Aug. 20, 1875.

As there is a vacancy in the

Convention, caused by the death of Mr.

Graham, and as I suppose there will

be a number to elect some one to fill

vacancy from this county, I announce

myself as a candidate to fill the

vacancy. I am a colored man, and I

am a member of the Orange County

Association. I am a native of this

county, and I am a member of the

Orange County Association. I am a

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THE NEW YORK HERALD SAYS:

"The negro and the carpet-bagger are

passing out of view in our politics,

and we do not want to have them

brought back again into prominence

we can avoid it."

The new course in New York and

Massachusetts shows that the

ties which depend upon agriculture

are decreasing in population, and that

those who are left are full of mills

and increasing in population. Euro

pean immigrants go directly from New

York and Boston to the busy heart

of industry.

Members of the Forty-fourth

Congress are dead, and yet the regular

convention of that body will not convene

for months. The vacant chairs are

filled by those of Senator Andrew Johnson,

and of Representative McMillan of Georgia.

It is a sad state of affairs, and the

regular convention of that body will not

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